# INSPECT DIVORCE **RECORDS SINCE 1920**

## Alexandria Subcommittee to Report This Afternoon on Alleged Scandal.

From a Staff Correspondent.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., February 4.— When the special committee appointed by the Alexandria Bar Association to investigate alleged divorce evils in this city meets late this afternoon, it will receive the first report from the subcommittee of three appointed by it a week ago to examine every divorce case on the records of the court from May. 1920, to the present time. This subcommittee, which is com-

Some Probable Irregularities. It is understood by those who are familiar with its activities that the subcommittee found some conditions which might arouse suspicion as to statements sworn to in these cases

thorough examination to determine

whether or not actual irregularities were practiced.

At the general committee meeting this afternoon the Hall bill, introduced in At the general committee and forafternoon the Hall bill, introduced in
the Virginia legislature, providing for
certain changes in the present divorce
law will be discussed, and it is stated
with assurance that one or two proposed amendments to the bill will be
suggested by the committee and forwarded to the legislature. It also is
likely that the committee will appoint
one or two of its members to personally
attend the hearing on the Hall bill in attend the hearing on the Hall bill in Richmond next Thursday.

Period of Divorce Increase. It is pointed out by the committee that it has selected the period mentioned for the examination of the court records because it was during that time that Judge Robinson Moncure has presided over the corporation court here and during which period, it is alleged, there has been a great increase in the number of

The subcommittee in tabulating its findings during its week's examination of the court files will set forth the names of attorneys who have filed divorce cases, the disposition of the cases, the names of the applicants and defendants and the names of the persons swearing to the residence requirement of the law.

J. R. Y.

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"Pittsburgh, Pa.—Pittsburgh fortunate in not having any unusual
snowfall, and no specific appropriation for this purpose since 1914; expenditure for that year being \$39,000. penditure for that year being \$35,000. Expenditures since average \$10,000 per year; \$12,000 in 1921 for cleaning 152,000 square feet of boardwalks and steps. Department has as ing and 104,000 square feet of board-walks and steps. Department has as special equipment one aBrber-Greene snow loader, three snow plows. Barber-Greene snow loaders recommended. Work commenced immediately upon signs of heavy snow.
"MAYOR W. A. MAGEE."

Plows Attached to Trucks.

"Akron, Ohio-Heavy falls are infrequeut and snow removal in Akron relatively minor. Generally, \$10,000 is annually made available for this and other work. Main thoroughfares only are cleaned. Chief reliance is placed upon plows attached to motor trucks; scrapers attached to trucks, gangs shoveling into trucks and gangs opening gutters, car stops, etc., are also used. Removal starts after one inch falls.
"DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERV-

\*\*Fort Wayne, Ind. — Heavy snow-falls, six inches or more, removed by cities from business streets in central district by trucks and wagons, paid from street cleaning fund. Also street railway company furnishes cars without cost to city after 12 midnight to assist in removal, in central district,

city pays men to load same.
"WILLIAM J. HOSEY, mayor." "Dayton, Ohio.—Removal of snow taken care of by street cleaning fund. Expense slight. After three inches of snow has fallen snow plow is pushed through streets by motor truck. Snow is placed in manholes

York city, the chemical warfare division was called upon for aid, and the snow drifts were fought with liquid fire, which, according to reports, proved successful. of the motor truck, as seen m the telegrams, appears to be of important service in virtually every city save Washington, D. G.

## CALLS GREEKS TO COLORS

cree has been issued calling to the colors the reservists of 1910 and 1911, who are ordered to report before FebLaden With Dynamite, Truck Skids Over Wall Without An Explosion

WINCHESTER, Va., February
3.—A motor truck loaded with
more than 1,000 pounds of dynamite skidded on ice, plunged
over a retaining wall on the
Shenandoah valley pike today
at Fishers Hill and rolled nearty styr feet to the bettom of ly sixty feet to the bottom of the hill. The dynamite did not explode, but the negro driver, who is said to have escaped un-hurt, has not been seen since the accident.

## SENATE DISASTER INQUIRY INDORSED

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theater was Substituted for a plate beam after the building had been started. This subcommittee, which is composed of J. R. Caton, chairman; Keith Carlin and Commonwealth Attorney Smith, has completed an examination of more than 250 cases, and has made a brief resume of the history of each case.

Started.

He added, however, that this would not necessarily account for the collapse of the roof. According to Maj. Brown, the truss was used because of difficulty in getting the beam, but the truss was carefully designed and approved by the building inspector's office in the form of a supplemental permit.

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Discussing the broad question of building supervision, one District official called attention today to the fact that it would cost this or any other city a fortune annually to spend as much time or money in checking building plans as the builder lays out in drawing up specifications.

Quiring property owners and tenants to remove snow from their sidewalks have been upset by the courts, Corporation Counsel Francis H. Stephens still believes such legislation is legal and should be enacted.

The District Court of Appeals, Mr. Stephens said, has set aside two acts and that it will recommend a more

Will Attend Inquest. United States Attorney Gordon, in announcing he would attend the inquest, said his attendance there will, of course, prevent the beginning of the introduction of evidence before the grand jury By the time the coroner's inquest has been completed Maj. Gordon expects to have all the details arranged for the submission of the matter to the grand jurors for their probe into the question of blame for the falling of the roof.

This afternoon Maj. Gordon is in conference with the engineers from the Army and Navy in reference to the results of the investigations conducted by these officers. The prosecutor stated that he does not expect to have a written report from these government-engineers, and declared that the details of the discussion with these officers would not be made public at this time. In reference to a rumor that large In reference to a rumor that large cracks in the ceiling of the Knicker-bocker Theater were observed by persons in the audience some three weeks before the catastrophe and that a decorator had been called in that a decorator had been called in by the management to repair the damage, Maj. Gordon said that a lawyer had called late yesterday afternoon at his office and made this statement, giving the name of the man who is said to have made the repairs. The prosecutor has not seen the workman, but has asked Detective Sergt. Pratt of headquarters to investigate the matter and to interview the person whose name was given to him. Maj. Gordon declined to make public the name of the decorator.

ment found most useful, how soon building, and others to tell what, if after snow begins to fall work is commenced, etc. Thanks.

"WASHINGTON STAR."

The replies read:

"The investigation will be as thorough as it possibly can be," said the

ruary 13.

The semi-official News Agency declares the order was not prompted by
the situation in Asia Minor.

The bid was \$8,000,000, the lowes
figure that Judge Tuttle will accept
the situation in Asia Minor.

# HOUSE COMMITTEE FAVORS SNOW BILL

Passage of Measure Making Removal Compulsory Is

Recommended.

The House District committee, as its first business today, instructed Chairman Focht to make a favorable eport on the bill of Senator Ball, which has already passed the Sen-BY COMMISSIONERS ate, carrying strict penalties and providing for the removal of snow and ice from the paved sidewalks of the District of Columbia.

The House committee made only one slight amendment to the bill as

Stephens said, has set aside two acts of Congress on snow removal and one set of police regulations enacted by the Commissioners also has been ruled out by the court.

Mr. Stephens said that even if he were convinced that it is the duty of the municipality and not the citizen to clean snow from the sidewalks, it would be an impossibility for the city to employ sufficient men to clean all of the sidewalks in Washington dur-ing the few days that snow remains.

## Difficulties in Way.

"What chance would we have of getting the money needed for such a gigantic undertaking many times a winter," said the corporation counsel, "and, supposing we had the enormous appropriation that would be needed where would we find enough laborers on short notice to do the work?"
On the other hand, Mr. Stephens continued, it is but the work of a few minutes for each citizen to clea

pathway on the sidewalk in front of his home.

Mr. Stephens is hopeful that the proposed new snow removal bill passed by the Senate and reported fa-vorably by the House District com-mittee this week will become a law.

## ATTORNEY ATTACKS BILL.

MOVING EQUIPMENT

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tinuously working from central business section to outskirts, open main streets and roade, supplemented by labor force clearing crossings at street intersections. Snow then removed from street shoulders by mechanical loader, by trucks and shovelers; property owners required to clear sidewalks within six hours after snowfall. Sidewalks now removed by trucks and labor from cartway. Snow carted to rivers and sewers at designated manholes. Small annual appropriation for snow removal. Generally inadequate. Cost paid by deficiency appropriation.

"J. HAMPTON MOORE, Mayor."

Informatical

Mecorator.

The prosecutor explained that the decision to defer the grand jury by the coroner's jury was made both in the economy of time and to permit his personal attendance at the sessions of the coroner's jury. Some testimony not yet salled to his attention might devolop there, he explained, which is the evidence before that points in the evidence before him and would have the effect of current and to permit his personal attendance at the sessions of the coroner's jury. Some testimony not yet salled to his attention might devolop there, he explained, which are to do so, and which passed the Senate Thursday, "is absolutely uncersary and should not under any circumstances become effective."

Mr. Simmons pointed out in his letter that more than 95 per cent of the property of the District, where sidewalks exist, was cleared of the property of the District, where sidewalks exist, was cleared of the snow sufficiently for pedestrians within a reasonable time after the street many not yet and to permit his personal attendance at the sessions of the coroner's jury. Some testimony not yet salled to his attention might devolope there, he explained, which are to do so, and which passed the Senate Thursday. "Is absolutely uncersary and should not under any circumstances become effective."

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Mr. Simmons said he walked from
his residence in Washington Heights to his downtown office every morning

"The investigation will be as thorough as it possibly can be." said the coroner.

Detectives Mullen and Pratt, who were assigned the task of summoning twitnesses, today are searching for workmen employed during its conservation, more especially the iron-workers. Coroner Nevit is extremely anxious that the detectives should find men to settle the question of a short steel beam having been placed to the west of where the soreen was located, a point, it is stated, where a spectator reported noticing a sagging shortly before the collapse of the roof.

Inspector Daniel Sullivan, acting superintendent of police, and inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of decident to obtain the names of additional witnesses who may be able to give important testimony.

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MILLER BEGINS INQUIBY.

Consulting Engineer of New York

Revised Building Code of That City

Rudolph P. Miller, consulting engineer, of New York, and a member of Secretary of Commerce Hoover's committee on building codes, today began his work on the investigation of the Knickerbocker disaster for the Associated General Contractors of America.

Mr. Miller will not only attempt to

Expense slight. After three inches of snow has fallen snow plow is pushed through streets by motor truck. Snow is placed in manholes of large sewer.

"FRANK B. HALE, mayor."

Tractor Flows Used.

"Cincinnati, Ohio.—In the event of a heavy snowfail, tractor plows are used to clear the main arteries. The entire force and equipment of the department is concentrated in the business section. This consists of ash, mud, and sewer teams and about three hundred men are used. The snow is dumped into sewer manholes that are equipped with flush valves. The expense comes out of our regular appropriation. We take it out of the street appropriation. We take it out of the street appropriation when the snow falls. FRED KOHLER, mayor."

In connection with snow removal, it is recalled that during one of the snow falls. FRED KOHLER, mayor."

In connection with snow removal, it is recalled that during one of the large recent snowstorms in New York city, the chemical warfare division was called upon for aid, and the snow drifts were fought with liquid fire, which, according to resulting of state of the columns and concrete of the liquid fire, which, according to resulting of state of the columns and concrete of the liquid fire, which, according to resulting traces of the causes of the accident, but the causes of the accident, but the causes of the accident, but will also make recommendations for the standard buildings code. During that the was retained by the board of aldermen of New York city to revise the buildings code there, and of aldermen of New York city to revise the buildings code there, and would have to be title examiners in office. "Consequently, the number of insure years that the recorder to general code the accident, but the determine the causes of the accident, but will also make recommendations for the was retained by the bouldings code there, and of the work. Work in the two would be levied, the chance of what had but the work would be levied to be entered to do much to determine the cause of buildings construction

## THREE SCREEN STARS WHO MAY HELP SOLVE RADIO BROADCASTING MYSTERIOUS MURDER OF MOVIE DIRECTOR.







Edna Purviance (upper left), Mabel Normand (lower left) and Mary Miles Minter (lower right), motion picture stars, who are mentioned as possibly possessing information that may aid in clearing up the killing of William Deamond Taylor (upper right), chief director of the Famous Players-Lasky studios, found dead in his home with & builet through his heart.

## VIVISECTION WINS AFTER WOMEN DEBATE "MAN'S BEST FRIEND"

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, February 4 .- Proposals that the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs oppose the employment of dogs in vivisection were voted down by that organization yesterday, after a heated debate.

The point at issue involved that old favorite of the debating society-"Is the dog or the cow the best friend of man?" The rivalry between the cow and the dog

Belle de Rivera, founder and honorary president of the federation, proposed resolutions supporting the exemption of dogs from vivisection, and made an eloquent plea on their behalf. She then called upon George Arliss, who, after a short address, made the mistake to say that dog was 'man's best friend'? Mrs. William Sporbor, president of the Council of Jewish Women, took instant exception to his statement, asserting the cow held the place of honor.

Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute, was rushed into feller Institute, was rushed into the debate, but said that cows did not lend themselves readily to vivi-section, and that dogs did, as their blood, bones and nerves bore closer resemblance to those of man.

the advices added.

The Presidente Wilson reached Gibraltar February 2 and stopped at Algiers, a regular port of call yesterday, the agents said.

## 110 KILLED IN JAPAN AS AVALANCHE BURIES TRAIN

Number of Others Injured Whon Snow Hurtles Down on Tracks. Medical Aid Bushed.

Ry the Associated Press. TOKIO, February 4 .- One hundred and ten persons were killed and number of others injured when a railway ber of others injured when a rankey train was buried by an avalanche at Itoigawa station, according to a dis-patch from Nagano today.

The victims were for the most part farmers, workmen and railway em-ployes, who were engaged in clearing snow from the railway tracks. Med-ical relief has been dispatched to the scane from Nagano.

# BRITON DIES IN VIRGINIA.

Maj. Etches Was Prominent Officer in Two Wars. ecial Dispatch to The Star.

dinals sitting in the Sistine Chapel average one minute each in taking the coath and depositing their ballots, but that the voices of the three cardinals who are ill consume about five minutes each, as the ballot takers are required to go to the apartments of the invalids to collect their ballots. The counting, tallying and announcing of the result consume more than twenty-five minutes, so that the bisting and consume more than twenty-five minutes, so that the bridge has been condemned, in the District of Columbia.

Representative Undershill of Massachan the mounting of the result consume more than an hour and a half. Thus, it is said by these officials, two ballots at the morning assistion and two in the afternoon would be physically imposs to the men's compensation on a different principle, voted to make the report on the situating.

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Representative Focht said that it was the most sensational threat that he had heard in forty years of legis-lative life, and he said such an act would be reprehensible. Although posed to the bill himself, he belie that if the majority wanted to report it those in the minority should accept the verdict. Representative Millspaugh also said that he was bitterly opposed to the Fitzgerald bill, but he would also refuse to break

FREDERICKEBURG, Va., February at the door of a train here shortly i.—Maj. Charles Rogers Etches, sixty- before midnight last night by a party i.—Maj. Charles Rogers Etches, sixty-five years of age, died at his home in of masked men estimated to number spotsylvania county yesterday after a spotsylvania county yesterday after a within g few yards of the railway

interference caused to other services ment when he returned to work Monday. was announced today by the Com-

talks, weather forecasts, high-class entertainment such as operas and solos by noted artists, instrumental music, lectures, sermons, news, phonograph records, reports of stolen automobiles or other kinds of crime sent out by the police department, warnings of floods and educational talks.

There is grave possibility, the department declared, of this splendid service being greatly retarded bepartment declared, of this splendid service being greatly retarded be-cause of the large numbers of inter-ests desiring to enter the field, pro-ducing unavoidable interference be-tween the stations if they are within a short distance of one another and operated at the same time, due to the inability of the department to pro-

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ALEXANDRIA, Va., February 4.-The seven committees named recently The seven committees named recently by the chamber of commerce on the white way have visited practically every person on the seven squares on which the proposed white way will be placed, and they report having met with considerable success. A majority of the business men and others on the squares on King from Fairfax to Patrick street have signed agree. to Patrick streets have signed, agree-ing to pay their proportion of the cost of installation. As heretofore stated, the cost of this will be about \$12,000, of which 60 per cent will be paid by the Alexandria County Lighting Company and the remainder by the ousiness men and others on that square.

After the white way is installed the cost of illuminating will be borne by the city, and it is stated that this will be about \$2,000 a year. Mrs. Frances A. Harris and husband have sold to L. Morgan Johnston house and lot 11. section 5, Rosemont. Mrs. Maria Marshall and others have

INTERPOLATION ACT

COMPENSATION ACT

COMPENSATIO

An effort by Representative Zimman of Maryland to have domestic servants specifically exempted from the provisions of the bill was defeated by a vote of 6 to 5.

Should Land at Naples Tonight or Tomorrow Early.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, February 4.—The steamship Presidente Wilson, carrying Cardinal O'Connell of Boston to Rome is due at Naples late today, according to cable advices received here by the Litalian city tomorrow at the latest, the advices added.

Wilson reached

An effort by Representative Zimman of Maryland to have domestic servants would be denied.

The council decided to advertise for the building of a permanent roadway and sidewalks in Carroll avenue, North Hyattsville.

An amendment by Representative Underhill reprosing to change the amount \$50,000 as provided for a working capital to \$200,000 was deteated. 8 to 4.

Previous to the vote on the bill, steeper of the victims and contice the first department of the council has adopted two ordinances, one making it unlawful for more than six persons to ride on the first department truck at one time, the was fighting for a principle.

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# BY AMATEURS CEASES Absent Saturday Night First Time COL. SHAUGHNESSY

Temporarily Stopped, Department Announces, Because of Interference With Other Services.

Temporary suspension of radio broadcasting by amateurs because of interference caused to other services

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The showstorm prevented him from getting there. He was congratulated by his friends throughout the department when he returned to work Monin Two Years.

# was announced today by the Commerce Department. However, the department stated, steps have been taken to provide for amateur broadcasting and new regulations will be made covering it as soon as some desirable plan can be formulated. Radio broadcasting, the department explained, is a new radio service which has developed very rapidly in the past three months and now embraces government reports such as market quotations and crop estimates, health talks, weather forecasts, high-class entertainment such as operas and

vide special wave lengths for each transmitting station.

The measure provides for the appoint ment of a board of architects, to be appointed by the District Commissioners, to consist of five men who have been in the business in the District for at least ten years. They would be apwould receive a fee of \$10 a day for each day of service. This board would be required to keep a roster of its licenses, and submit an annual report to Congress.

sue licenses only after examination. The act, however, would not prevent draftsmen, students, superintendents or other employes of registered architects from acting under his instruction. But the measure does prevent the use of the word architect being put on plans made by engineers, mechanics or builders.

The fee charged is fixed at \$10 at the time of application and not in excess of \$12 when the registration is granted. Registration must be renewed annually.

# PRAISES PROMPT ACTION

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BETTSVILLE.

BELTSVILLE, Md., February (Special).—The Price Georges County Pomona Grange, embracing the tweet were also killed.

The ceremonies during the remainder of the afternoon. Those Masons lost in the

one of their number, who lost her life in the collapse of the roof of the in the collapse of the roof of the Knickerbocker Theater, the employes of the adjutant general's office. War department, raised a fund of \$550 to defray the expenses of sending her body to her former home in Ludington, Mich., and all expenses attending her burial.

Miss Dutch had been employed in the statistical section of the mail and

## ed to Attend Services Despite Her Injuries.

Funeral services for Edward H. Shaughnessy, second assistant postmaster general, who died Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital, as the result of injuries received in the Knickerbocker Theater disaster, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon it the chapel at 1300 N street. Mrs. Shaughnessy, wife of Col.

Shaughnessy, suffering from five Be Considered With Theater Investigation.

Registration and licensing of all architects operating in the District of Columbia is provided for in a bill introduced in the Senate yesterday and referred to the committee on District of Columbia, where it probably will be considered in connection with the committee's investigation of the Knickerbocker disaster.

Shaughnessy, suffering from five broken ribs in the same catastrophe, attended both the services at the chapel and the interment at Arlington national cemetery. Her body tightly strapped, she prevailed upon the doctors at Emergency Hospital to allow her to attend the services. The little daughter, both arms broken, was not allowed to attend.

High officials of the government service, including officials of the Post Office Department and scores of clerks, attended the services, the Post Office Department being closed at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in respect to sistant postmaster general.

Cortege Met by Troop Chaplain J. E. Yates of Fort Myer, officiated at the services at the chapel. When the cortege reached Arlington national cemetery it was met by national cemetery it was met oy troops and the band of the fort, and the interment was with full military honors, Mr. Shaughnessy having served as a colonel in the transportation corps during the war, receiving the distinguished service medal. and submit an annual report to Congress.

Licenses Only After Examination.

All of those using the title architect or registered architect shall have authority of the board, according to the terms of the bill, and the board will issue licenses only after examination. The according to the terms of the bill, and the board will issue licenses only after examination. The according to the terms of the bill, and the board will issue licenses only after examination. The according to the report of the scores of foreit tributes.

Mrs. Frances A. Harris and husband have sold to L. Morgan Johnston house and lot 11. section 5, Rosemont. Mrs. Maria Marshall and others have sold to Horace D. Ashton house and lot 1028 King street.

An entertainment was given last night in the Young People's building under the auspices of Grace Episcopal Church Guild. It was largely attended. A card party and dance which was to have been given February 10 in Lee Camp Hall under the euspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy has been postponed because of interference with a dance to be given February 10 for the benefit of the hospital.

HYATTSVILLE.

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HYATTSVILLE, Md., February 4 (Special)—Application of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company to replace poles and string a complete fact that many for our prominent theaters occupy buildings erected many years ago, active pallbearers included Gen. G. Dr. Work in Place of Mr. Hays.

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Van H. Moseley, Lieut. Col. W. L.
Keller, Capt. W. L. McMorris, Maj. E.
G. Bliss and Col. E. D. Peck, all of
the United States Army, and Capt.
David S. Barry, jr., United States Marine Corps. rine Corps.

## EMBASSY ATTACHE, HURT IN CRASH, MAY DIE

Nobile Tomasso Assereto, Italian Legation Secretary, in Serious

Condition From Pneumonia. Nobile Tomasso Assereto, third secretary of the Italian embassy, who was injured in the collapse of the Knickerbocker Theater a week ago, was reported in a serious condition today at Emergency Hospital, follow-

## BUILDER CALLS ATTACKS ON INSPECTOR UNJUST

ascertained.

Twenty-Five Years of Dealings With Office Convince E. M. Dulin

That Force Is Inadequate. That criticism of the office of the building inspector of the District as a result of the Knickerbocker Theater disaster is unjust, is the opinion of E. disaster is unjust, is the opinion of E.
M. Dulin, for the past twenty-five years a builder in this city.
Mr. Dulin says that as a builder, coming into contact with the building inspector's office, he has had great opportunity for observing the tremendous task with which the building inspector has been confronted.

## pathy for Miss Margaret M. Dutch, OFFICIALS ARE INDICTED BY CHICAGO GRAND JURY

BERNHARDT TO ENTER FILMS

LONDON, February 4.—Sarah Bernhardt has accepted an offer of American motion picture interests to act for a series of photoplays, according to the London Times.

Mies Dutch had been employed in of subscriptions to a political newstance of the statistical section of the mail and the statistical section of the mail and paper backed by the city administration and tickets to a picnic given by the world war. At the time of her the political faction headed by Mayer the London Times.